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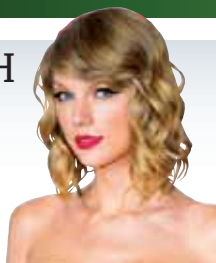
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Backlash over plans for new local pet store

Controversy. The Top
Dog Store to be city's
lone retail dog kennel

Fidos and felines shouldn't be peddled for profit out of retail stores, says a group planning to bark up a storm as a controversial store prepares to open.

Robert and Marion Church shut down their Market Mall Petland location, home to the last retail kennel, in late August but have said in recent days on Facebook they're now launching their own independent business, The Top Dog Store, in the coming weeks.

The store, located at the corner of McKnight Boulevard and Edmonton Trail NE, will focus solely on dogs and offer food, products, expert advice and an expanded kennel.

But word of the new store

has stirred sharp backlash on social media in recent days, with some going so far as to call Top Dog "disgusting."

Animal lobby groups and pet rescues say they're bracing for a renewed fight, with plans to write to city councillors in a bid to have the store shut down.

In 2012, a campaign against retail sales of cats and dogs spurred by Actions Speak Louder Calgary (ASLC) even caught the attention of Mayor Naheed Nenshi and former city bylaw boss Bill Bruce. An administrator in Nenshi's office told Metro that year that recommendations would go before a city committee in the fall "to ensure that it (retail pet sales) do not become a standard practice again in the future."

But ASLC co-founder Jennifer Kaiser said the matter fell off the radar, something she

said may have had to do with Petland adopting a new model that centred around adopting animals out.

"Just because Petland doesn't do it anymore, doesn't mean everybody stopped," she said. "We're watching Top Dog very closely ... we know that the plans there are to sell as many puppies as possible, as quickly as possible, which is absolutely not acceptable."

Church, however, said criticism against his model was nothing new.

"By supporting reliable, ethical breeders, that's how we fight puppy mills," Church said. "We don't do it by launching harassment campaigns against ethical providers, that's what they do ... It doesn't matter how well I do it, they will never agree that people have the right to buy an animal from a pet store."

JEREMY NOLAIS/METRO



SAYING GOODBYE

Cpl. Nathan Cirillo's son, Marcus, is carried along the procession route in Hamilton, Ont., on Tuesday. A full military funeral was held for the boy's father, the soldier who was shot to death while standing guard at the National War Memorial in Ottawa last Wednesday. Story, pages 18 and 19. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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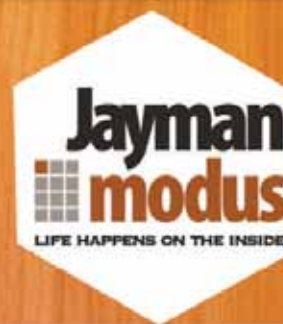


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AGLC reminds under-25s to show ID at liquor stores

Downside of looking young. Liquor store owners must ask people who look younger than 25 for proof of age



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Babyfaces know buying booze isn't easy. In Alberta if you look under 25, you'd best have your ID prepared, and if you don't cough up some birthday proof you're out of luck.

This week the Alberta Gaming and Liquor Commission launched its "forever young" campaign, reminding customers to have identification handy and be in compliance with the law, which is: if you're under 25, or look like it, liquor store owners are obliged to ask.

So far this year, 79 per cent of liquor stores are in compliance with the proof-of-age legislation, according to the AGLC.

To test this out, this freckle-faced Metro reporter hit the streets and tried to buy beer. In eight different liquor stores across the city, some chosen for their proximity to high schools, I entered the store and picked out a can, approached the cashier and attempted to make a purchase.

Seven out of the eight stores asked me for a piece of ID. That's roughly an 87 per cent compliance rate.

The first stop is a liquor store in the southeast with two prominent signs on the door, one that reads NO MINORS and the other a poster from the AGLC with the under-25 policy

Quoted

"It can be difficult to tell if an individual is 18 years old; licensees are required to ask for proof of age from anyone who looks under 25 before they sell or serve liquor."

Tatjana Laskovic, AGLC's communications representative

written across it.

My Nguyen asks for ID the minute I walk through the door. She says it's the store's policy to check anyone who looks young. Sometimes, if she doesn't get the chance when a customer walks in, she checks during payment.

Other stores have their own policies. The Liquor Depot checks everyone who looks under 40, while other stores such as the Calgary Co-op chain have prominent signage asking those who look under 30 to cough up IDs.

The AGLC doesn't specify why 25 is the magic number, but Tatjana Laskovic, communications representative at the commission, said that's been the policy since 1994. "It can be difficult to tell if an individual is 18 years old; licensees are required to ask for proof of age from anyone who looks under 25 before they sell or serve liquor."

In a northwest liquor store, Joe Cui says sometimes it's hard to tell if someone is under 25, and when the AGLC inspectors drop in for a surprise visit, if they don't comply with the regulation they are slapped with a fine — no second chances.



Metro reporter Helen Pike shows a purchase she made after showing ID at a Calgary liquor store. In Alberta, anyone under the age of 25 has to provide identification to prove they are over 18. ROBSON FLETCHER/METRO

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Wildrose leadership put to test

Time for change?

Danielle Smith in the hot seat after her party finished second in two byelections, third in two others Monday



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Wildrose leader Danielle Smith said Tuesday she'll put her leadership to the test at the party's annual general meeting next month and only a "firm mandate" would keep her atop the opposition food chain.

Smith's announcement came just hours after her party's disappointing showing in four byelections in Calgary in Edmonton — Wildrose placed second in two ridings and third in two others.

But Smith said she still has a "fire in her belly" and has endured through four leadership changes inside the governing Progressive Conservative party.

Smith said she was willing to convene a vote on her leadership at the party's annual meeting running Nov. 14-15

Quoted

"I don't look at these four ridings as the be-all and end-all that some of the pundits do, but I do still think it is important for me to get that mandate so that I know, going forward, that my members back me."

Wildrose leader Danielle Smith on the Tories purposely choosing to contest byelections in party strongholds

in Red Deer. "You can only lead if people are willing to follow," she said.

Mount Royal University political scientist Duane Bratt said there have "rumblings" about Smith's leadership, but said it may extend beyond just her to questions about the party's broader strategy.

"They were fixated on negative ads," Bratt said. "They were fixated on trying to tie Jim Prentice to (former premier) Alison Redford. If you're going to be government in waiting, you have to tell people what you're willing to do instead of just criticizing."

"We'll have to see if the party blames itself or if it blames the leader," he added.

Former Calgary Board of Education trustee and new Wildrose candidate Sheila Taylor came closest to ruining the Tory sweep, finishing just three per cent behind PC candidate Mike Ellis, a police sergeant on leave.

Wildrose candidate Kathy Macdonald finished second, but well back of Premier Jim Prentice in Calgary-Foothills.

Elsewhere, Wildrose candidate John Fletcher finished third behind Alberta Party Leader Greg Clark and winning PC candidate and Education Minister Gordon Dirks in a high-profile Calgary-Elbow race.

In Edmonton, the Wildrose's Tim Grover placed third behind NDP candidate Bob Turner and PC Health Minister Stephen Mandel.

The party's four candidates only managed to secure 28 per cent of the total votes cast, finishing 16 points back of the PCs. That showing was actually six points fewer than their popular vote across every provincial riding in the 2012 general election.

WITH FILES FROM HELEN PIKE/METRO



Wildrose leader Danielle Smith fields media questions at the party's headquarters Tuesday after an admittedly disappointing showing in four byelections the night prior. JEREMY NOLAÏS/METRO

Alberta Party 'encouraged' by byelection results



Alberta Party supporters watch as disappointing poll results come in from Monday's byelection in Calgary-Elbow. ROBSON FLETCHER/METRO

Despite not winning a seat in Monday's byelections and taking just eight per cent of the popular vote across the four ridings in play, the Alberta Party has no intention of giving up and going away.

"I'm really excited about the fact that we're moving forward, moving ahead," leader Greg Clark said, after garnering 27 per cent of the vote in Calgary-Elbow, putting him in second

place to Education Minister Gordon Dirks' 33 per cent.

While he had hoped to win, Clark took solace in what he described as an incremental victory.

"We earned greater support in Calgary-Elbow than any Alberta Party candidate ever has," he said.

Still, campaign strategist Stephen Carter admitted it wasn't the result they wanted.

"We did better, but we wanted to win," he said Tuesday in an interview with NewsTalk 770 host Dave Taylor, himself a former MLA who remains the only Alberta Party member to ever hold a seat in the legislature, after he left the Liberals and joined the fledgling party in 2011, before retiring from politics in 2012.

Carter said the Alberta Party will definitely contest the next

general election in 16 months and "we have some studying to do" of poll-by-poll results to "start to build a model for 2016."

"I think the results (of the byelections) were too encouraging to simply fold everything up, but also you just can't continue the way it was continuing before," Carter said. "We have to do something different."

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A cyclist rides in one of the new bike lanes on Bowness Road in northwest Calgary Tuesday. ROBSON FLETCHER/METRO

Bowness Road bike lanes controversial

New road, new lanes. Coun. Sutherland urges patience; lanes added as part of a resurfacing project

Newly painted bike lanes on a newly paved Bowness Road have confused and angered many local residents but the area councillor is urging everyone to take some time to adjust to the changes.

"The lines were just painted a few days ago ... I don't think people are really giving it an opportunity," Coun. Ward Sutherland said Tuesday of the recently redesigned roadway, a process that was guided by the city's Complete Streets policy.

As of Tuesday afternoon, more than 500 people had signed an online petition call-

ing on city council to "halt development of the Complete Street project on Bowness Road and reopen community consultation."

The stretch of Bowness Road that curves from 48 Avenue to 70 Street NW now has one lane of motor-vehicle traffic in each direction, a bicycle lane on each side, and a single left-turn lane in the middle.

A post about the road's redesign on the Bowness Community Association Facebook page amassed 54 comments in the span of seven hours Tuesday, with a mix of opinion leaning mostly toward the negative.

Numerous people called the bike lanes a "mistake" and a "waste of money" while others said they supported the changes.

"Perhaps this is an unpopular view, but I for one am excited about the new road design," Steve Clemens posted,

Quoted

"We'll certainly give it some time and if it's that serious of an issue a few months down the road, then we're going to have to readdress it."

Coun. Ward Sutherland

adding that, with Stoney Trail now connecting Silver Springs and Scenic Acres to 16 Avenue and Memorial Drive, Bowness Road doesn't need to be two lanes in each direction.

Traffic volumes on Bowness Road are actually lower today than in the late 1980s, according to city data, and a spokesperson for the city's transportation planning department told Metro the route has been slated for bike lanes since 2000.

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Kids' foundation launched in Nathan O'Brien's name

The parents of a Calgary boy who was murdered earlier this year have launched a foundation in his honour.

Nathan O'Brien, 5, and his grandparents Alvin and Kathryn Liknes were last seen June 29 and declared murder victims a few weeks later by police.

Now, parents Jen and Rod O'Brien said a generous anonymous donor has allowed them to launch The Nathan O'Brien Children's Foundation.

"In honour of our beloved

child we are committed to maintaining a positive difference in the world, just like Nathan did," read a statement from Nathan's parents. "The Nathan O'Brien Children's Foundation gives us a purpose again, lifting ourselves up and charities of choice."

Nathan was honoured at a private memorial last month.

It's expected the foundation will begin granting money to charities in the Calgary area immediately.

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Nathan O'Brien METRO FILE

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Investigation pending after elder is banned from Edmonton mall

For the last four years, part of elder Gary Moostoos' daily routine has been enjoying lunch at Edmonton City Centre Mall's food court and getting a steeped tea every afternoon.

But on Monday afternoon, that routine was shaken up. The Boyle Street Community Services support worker was asked to leave the mall and banned from the property for six months.

"I felt humiliated when I was sitting there. I was thinking, 'Is this really happening?'" he said.

Moostoos alleges two mall security members first approached him and said he "was being observed for suspicious activity" — some-

thing he immediately questioned.

"I work for the homeless and I heard stories of the same scenario and I'm thinking, 'Oh my God, I'm living this, actually.'"

From there, he said the officers explained that because of his associations with "people who have been banned and have known criminal activity," he can't enter the shopping centre.

"I talk to the people who are shunned, people are scared of them — but I talk to anyone who wants to talk to me. That is my work. You cannot tell me who I can and cannot talk to," he said.

By the end of the conversation, Moostoos estimates, there were about eight to 10 security officials when he was ultimately escorted from the mall and handed the slip of paper that dates the ban.

The incident is under investigation, City Centre administration said in a written statement, with mall owners planning to speak to Moostoos as part of the review.

"Management will be conducting an investigation that will include reviewing the engagement by security, the policies we have in place and the training we provide," reads the statement.

Since posting the slip onto Facebook along with his description of the event, Moostoos has received hundreds of replies from people across the country, something he said has been nothing short of overwhelming and inspiring.

"This isn't about me. It's about the bigger picture," he said. **STEPHANIE DUBOIS/METRO**

Quoted

"I work for the homeless and I heard stories of the same scenario and I'm thinking, 'Oh my God, I'm living this actually.'"

Elder Gary Moostoos, Boyle Street Community Services support worker

Study links excess weight, physical inactivity to cancer

'Sobering perspective.'

Women face highest risk, but can cut that by meeting national guidelines for physical activity: Author



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Extra body fat brings with it extra cancer risk, leading to thousands more cases of the disease in Canada each year, particularly among women, according to new, Alberta-based research.

Billed as the most comprehensive study to date on the connections between, excess body weight, physical activity and cancer, the research was recently published in the journal *Preventive Medicine*.

Looking at a massive set of health data from across Canada, the study found that 5,771 cancer cases in 2007 were attributable to excess body weight and 12,885 to physical inactivity.

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The percentage of Canadians that meet Health Canada's minimum recommended levels of physical activity.

The links between these risk factors are particularly strong when it comes to breast cancer and endometrial cancers, said Darren Brenner, an epidemiologist with Alberta Health Services and lead author of the study.

That means being overweight or inactive carries a "greater burden, proportionally, among women," Brenner said.

The good news, he noted, is that women can see "quite a substantial" reduction in cancer risk by meeting Health Canada's guidelines for physical activity, which amounts to 150 minutes of moderate to vigorous aerobic exercise and two bouts of strength training each week.

That can lead to "about 20

to 30 per cent reduction in breast cancer risk if you're able to maintain those levels throughout your adult lives," Brenner said.

The new data backs up earlier studies that identified "profound changes" in "biological markers" related to cancer in active versus inactive women, said Sue Daniel, a nurse and fitness trainer.

Daniel also works as a recruitment co-ordinator with the Alberta Moving Beyond Breast Cancer Research Study, a separate project that's funded by the Canadian Institutes for Health Research.

That study, still underway, aims to examine the impact of physical activity on the mortality, morbidity and quality of life among 1,500 Albertans with breast cancer, Daniel said.

Dr. Christine Friedenreich, who has been studying links between cancer and physical activity since 1995, said Brenner's latest study provides "a sobering perspective on the magnitude of the problem."



Sue Daniel, a nurse and fitness trainer who works as a recruitment co-ordinator with the Alberta Moving Beyond Breast Cancer Research Study, says growing evidence connects obesity and inactivity with various cancers. **ROBSON FLETCHER/METRO**

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and “shield.” Nomadis was
added to honour Nomadic
Expeditions, the Mongolian
company that has aided dino-
saur digs in the region for al-
most two decades.

Like other ankylosaurs,
Zaraapelta was an armoured
plant-eater with a gigantic
club for a tail. But it was more



The new species of ankylosaur, shown in a handout sketch, was discovered
in Mongolia in 2000 by a team led by University of Alberta researchers.
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spectacular than most, with
distinctive horns and an elab-
orate pattern of bumps and
grooves behind its eyes.

Victoria Arbour, a Univer-
sity of Alberta expert in ankyl-

osaurs who has been tracking
their family tree, helped write
the paper that announced
Zaraapelta in the Zoological
Journal of the Linnean Society.

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Coventry Hills

One arrested after ALERT takes down synthetic drug lab

Alberta law-enforcement
investigators have busted
a lab in the Calgary com-
munity of Coventry Hills

that they say was being
used to make synthetic
drugs.

The house first came
under suspicion Monday
when a 911 call was made
from the residence which
ended with the caller
hanging up.

One person has been
arrested and officials with

the Alberta Law Enforce-
ment Response Teams
(ALERT) say it could take
several days to decontam-
inate the residence.

“No additional informa-
tion can be provided at
this time, but there is no
immediate public safety
risk,” ALERT said in a
statement. **METRO**

Engel. Guilty verdict for Alberta man who killed, dismembered 77-year-old

A jury has found a southern Alberta man guilty of killing a
senior and dismembering his body.

The torso of Otto (Bunt) Loose, 77, was discovered by
police in a wooded area near Bragg Creek in 2012.

The Vulcan man’s hands were missing and his head
was found several kilometres away.

Timmy Engel, 37, was found guilty of first-degree
murder and interfering with human remains.

He has been sentenced to life in prison with no
chance of parole for 25 years.

Engel sobbed as the verdict was read, and he
tried to leave the prisoner’s dock, but was ordered
to return to his seat.

He was excused from the courtroom following
a second verbal outburst laced with profanity, as
the Crown addressed the judge.

“There’s no way to prepare or comprehend
that this could happen to someone I love,”
Loose’s daughter, Lavonda Justinick, said Mon-
day in her victim impact statement.

“Dad did not deserve to die in this manner.”

During Engel’s trial, the court heard that
he cashed a \$10,000 cheque from Loose, just
one day after Loose was killed and before his
body was found.

The Crown also said that Engel had used
Loose’s bank card to take more money out of
his account, saying money was the motiva-
tion for the crime.

Earlier in the trial, two undercover police
officers testified that Engel confessed to the
murder and asked them to help him dispose
of the head.

But Engel later recanted and said another
man did it and he was just pulled along.

The defence presented no evidence in
the case.

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“Dad did not deserve to die in this
manner.”

Lavonda Justinick, daughter of the victim, Otto (Bunt) Loose

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Feel squirrely about your nuts?

#feelingnuts campaign.

Calgarians aim to use humour to get men, in touch with, ahem, their 'gentleman's area'



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Testicular cancer survivors are hoping a "love grenade" campaign that has literally gone nuts elsewhere will explode in popularity in Calgary.

The #feelingnuts campaign, created by United Kingdom brothers Simon and Andrew Salter, claims to have reached more than 720 million people already and has seen participants ranging from Hugh Jackman and William Shatner to pop sensations One Direction and Miley Cyrus.

The concept is simple and aims to follow in the waves created by the viral ALS Ice Bucket Challenge, which saw millions pour cold water over their heads in a bid to fundraise this past summer. Those wanting to campaign for the #feelingnuts cause simply must take pictures of themselves gripping their crotch area and promote it.

Two-time cancer survivor Christopher Lloyd

chose a classy setting for his crotch-grab picture, seating himself on a sleek-looking couch with a roaring fireplace nearby. He admits that at 18, the first time he was diagnosed, testicular cancer wasn't on his radar.

"I was on an elliptical machine and took a less-than graceful tumble ... (I) hurt myself in my gentleman's area quite badly," he recalled.

"Through the next few weeks I noticed some swelling, but I didn't think much of it — I figured I'd ice it. It stuck around, so I figured it was a hormone. Then, after about a month, I reached out to my mom. My mom is a doctor, thankfully."

Even physicians were skeptical Lloyd had cancer because he was so young.

"Raising awareness and being able to think about these things ahead of time certainly would have been a little more helpful," he said.

Lloyd survived his first bout with cancer and a second one six years later. He now serves as director of oneball, a group of cancer survivors who attempt to raise funds and awareness. Since its inception in 2009, oneball has netted more than \$140,000 in donations, thanks largely to an annual head-shaving event.

Now, oneball members



Christopher Lloyd is seen in his #feelingnuts photo submission. He hopes others will snap a picture of themselves with their hand on their "gentleman's area."

IMAGE COURTESY CHRISTOPHER LLOYD

have eyes on getting prominent Calgarians in on the #feelingnuts campaign and have put the challenge out to corporate Calgary, Mayor Naheed Nenshi, Alberta Premier Jim Prentice and can-

cer survivor and prominent Calgary businessman Brett Wilson.

"Our biggest goal is awareness," said Jason Baker, oneball president and founder. He, too, survived a

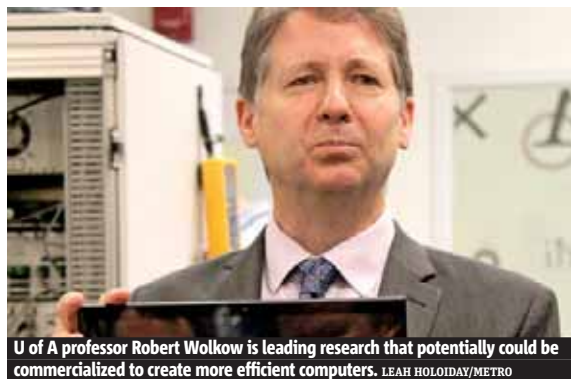
bout with testicular cancer.

"We bring a bit of a humorous side to it ... we need to find a way to connect with younger males," Baker said.

"Guys don't talk about

emotion, let alone their health — especially when you're dealing with those that are 15 or 20 years old. We thought this would be a good way to touch our demographic."

Breaking apart atoms to build faster computers



U of A professor Robert Wolkow is leading research that potentially could be commercialized to create more efficient computers. LEAH HOLOIDAY/METRO

Researchers at the University of Alberta are looking to make faster, more efficient computers by breaking a few bonds.

On Tuesday, the faculty of science announced a \$2.7 million partnership between the Government of Alberta, innovation company Lockheed Martin and U of A professor Robert Wolkow's Quantum Silicon Inc. to create technology to break apart silicon atoms.

By breaking apart groups of four silicon atoms, Wol-

Funding

\$2.7M

The amount of funding for the partnership

kow said, researchers at the university have discovered a way to increase computer speed and storage.

"It turns out today's computers can't get any better, not much, at a reasonable cost," Wolkow said.

After 25 years of research,

Wolkow and his team have been able to manipulate atoms, breaking apart a group of four silicon atoms.

By doing so, Wolkow said the atoms could take on more energy, allowing developers to create a faster, greener computer.

"It's not only green in the sense that we'd use very little power, it's green in the obvious sense, too, that these things will be really small and there won't be as much material."

This isn't the first time

scientists have moved atoms, said Gordon, but it's being done in a way that's more sustainable.

"The structures we're making are very robust. They're strongly bonded," he said.

Vice President Research Lorne Babiuk called the new technology an important step not just for the U of A, but for the province.

"This helps strengthen Alberta's competitiveness and builds our province's innovation system," said Babiuk.

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Alberta

Health-care workers preparing for Ebola, just in case

More than 1,700 Alberta health-care workers have attended education and train-

ing sessions about the Ebola virus as provincial authorities continue to prepare for a worst-case scenario — a patient with the deadly virus ends up in their care.

"Even though there hasn't be a case of Ebola in Canada, we continue to ramp up our efforts to prepare for a

potential case in our province," said Dr. James Talbot, Alberta's chief medical officer of health in a release. "We're meeting weekly with health leaders from across the country to share information about the latest and best available infection prevention and control measures

to protect Albertans and our health-care workers."

Over the past two weeks, 110 Ebola education and training sessions have been held, with 80 more planned next week.

The virus has killed thousands in West Africa and there have been a handful of

confirmed cases in the United States.

Alberta Health Services has also adopted new guidelines for nutrition, food, linen and environmental services staff. They've also distributed Ebola personal protective equipment packs to four acute care facilities desig-

nated to care for suspected or confirmed cases of the virus.

To date, Edmonton has had two Ebola scares at the Royal Alexandra Hospital. Both times, the patients in question were quarantined until doctors could guarantee they weren't infected with Ebola. **METRO**



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School redesign pros and cons

Trades and tech. Calgary facilities are embarking on a modernization process to better prepare students for careers, but questions remain



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The Calgary Board of Education is advancing with plans to modernize four — and eventually more — city high schools in hopes of turning them into career-and-technology centres, but at what cost?

Metro spoke to students, school-board administrators and others involved in the facilities to get a better sense of the benefits and issues associated with the board's endeavour.

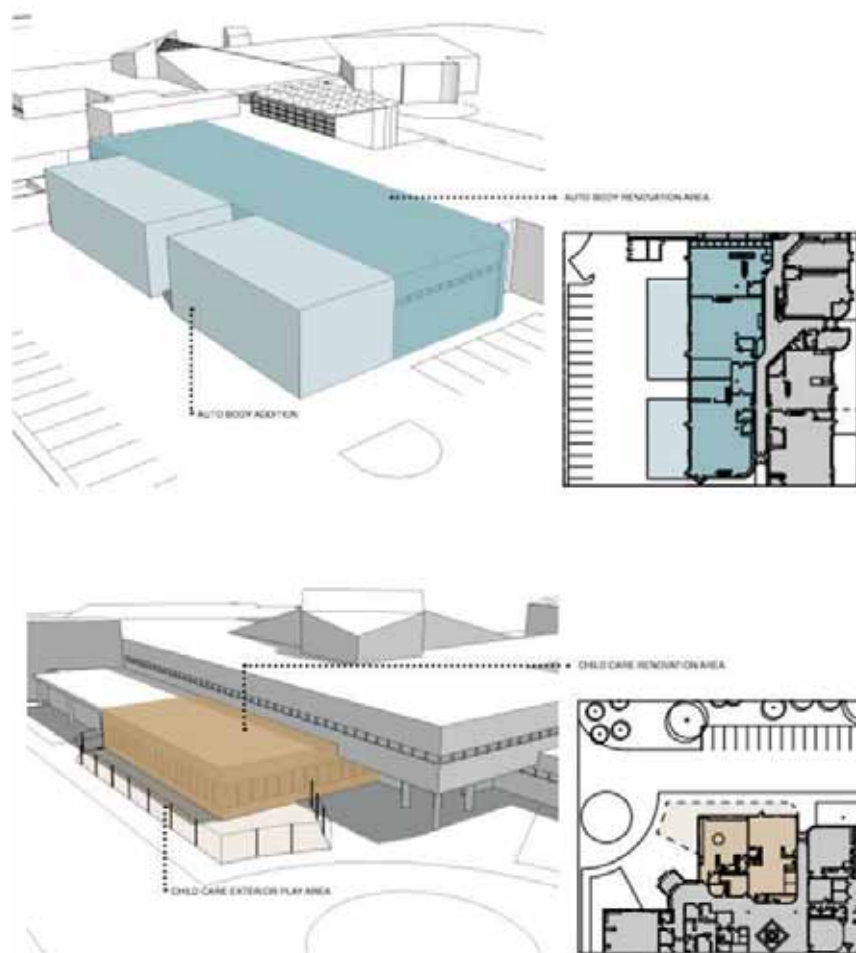
What are the benefits?

Allows students to pursue their passions. The CBE says it will be able to offer a wider range of option-type programs for students. For example, in Area 3, which Dianne Yee oversees, plans are being made for a first-of-its-kind aviation program offered out of the new northeast high school.

"We're not able to have everybody's high schools have the exact same courses," she said. "So, the northeast high school has some really interesting opportunities that other schools won't have."

Blending between two other schools in her area, Jack James and Forest Lawn, will give students access to two automobile-related programs, a highly regarded child-care program and more.

"I want students to work



These schematics show the planned upgrades to the auto-body and child-care spaces at Jack James High School.
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in — and experiment (with) — these various trades and technology areas because they're experiences beyond high school as well," Yee said.

Provides initiative for major upgrades of deteriorating buildings. In 2012, the last time the CBE published its Renewal Capital

Asset Planning Process scores, which are handed down by the province, Bowness High School scored the lowest in the city, earning just a "marginal" rating. But the CBE has already begun an upgrade of the school's auto-body areas and others.

When complete, the school

will specialize in everything from construction and mechanics teaching to culinary arts and health-care services.

Yee doesn't oversee Bowness, but she said each school involved in modernizations will be looking to develop "industry-standard" teaching spaces.

Forges better partnerships with post-secondary institutions. Primary and advanced education providers are teaming together to offer students the ability to get a jump on career training before receiving a high school diploma.

In a release earlier this month, Calgary's SAIT Polytechnic said more than 60 students with the CBE and Calgary Catholic School District have registered in a dual-credit pharmacy assistant certificate program since February 2013. The model sees students begin their training in high school and then spend a few months at SAIT to finish up.

The polytechnic says three additional dual-credit programs are being developed — pre-employment carpenter, production field operation and business entrepreneurship.

What are the issues?

The shift could disrupt students. Former CBE Chief Supt. Naomi Johnson previously said city high schools would shift to adopt "campus models" where each facility would specialize in certain trades and technology offerings. The expectation would be to have students learn core subjects at their community school and then venture to another facility in the area to hone their hands-on skills.

But students at Jack James have given the first indications that such a transition won't necessarily be smooth. Hundreds have signed a petition and are writing letters to officials and politicians after learning three courses — auto mechanics, welding and cosmetology — will be shifted to nearby Forest Lawn High School.

"You come to Jack James because you like Jack James — you don't want to go to another school," said student Bree Re-

vitt-Lang, who's been steering the petition effort.

Questions linger on whether money would be better spent elsewhere. Money for the modernizations comes from the province and there's nothing to say that the same dollars would be provided for basic upkeep work.

Bob Anderson, president of the Canadian Union of Public Employees local, which represents 700 custodial workers, questioned how the board could embark in pricey upgrades when basic maintenance systems are dated and roofs are leaking in numerous schools.

"If they say they don't have enough money, then maybe they shouldn't be looking for the extras," he said. "I'm torn between the two. We do need that training because we don't have enough plumbers and welders ... (but) the fact that the buildings are falling down, absolutely, it has to be rectified."

To date, the province has allocated \$11.7 million for the Jack James modernization and \$16.9 million for the one at Bowness.

Plans for corporate help yet to be solidified. In 2012, the CBE amended an administrative regulation to create a "path" that would allow sponsoring corporations to have areas within a school named after them. Sponsors would supply state-of-the-art equipment or suites for students to learn in.

But the CBE said last week no sponsor deals had gone before the organization's board of trustees for approval.

"Programs and program requirements are being identified and will be part of consultations going forward," an emailed statement read. "No sponsorships have currently been identified."

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Public board mulls byelection for trustee

Vacant wards. Sheila Taylor says it 'makes a lot of sense' for CBE to hold byelection to replace her



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Families in two southwest Calgary wards currently without a public-school trustee need representation from a candidate they've elected, says the woman who vacated the seat to run for provincial office.

Wildrose candidate Sheila Taylor was defeated Monday night in a tight race with Mike Ellis in the Calgary-West byelection. But days after Taylor aligned herself with the official opposition, she said she was forced to resign her

post as Wards 11 and 13 trustee with the Calgary Board of Education after being told she couldn't ignore her fiduciary duties for the duration of the campaign.

On Tuesday, Taylor voiced support for a byelection to replace her, one the CBE has said could cost \$150,000.

"The ridings are very large — already twice the geography a city councillor has and for half the salary," Taylor said. "In my mind it makes a lot of sense to have an elected person in there, dedicated to residents in the southwest."

At a meeting Tuesday, current CBE trustee chair Joy Bowen-Eyre said six remaining elected members were continuing to mull whether to call a byelection, something the Alberta School Act does not require them to do.

Bowen-Eyre said the

board had consulted with a returning officer and was informed the earliest a byelection could occur would be in February. She said the board has also consulted with school councils and principals in the impacted areas.

"The timing of the byelection is obviously an important consideration," Bowen-Eyre said. "We continue to seek confirmation about

costs and logistical issues, as well as seeking input from the public. Trustees need to be certain about these aspects." Bowen-Eyre made it clear that the board has no power to simply appoint a seventh member.

Taylor, meanwhile, said she will spend some time with her family before deciding what to do next with her career.



Former Calgary Board of Education trustee Sheila Taylor. METRO FILE

Cash to cattle feeders. Province boosts funding for rural-based business

Alberta Premier Jim Prentice says the province is pitching in with more money to help rural-based industries.

Prentice says the Agriculture Opportunity Fund will double to \$3.5 million.

And the Feeder Association Loan Guarantee will be doubled to \$1 million.

Prentice says the loans will give cattle feeders more access to cash in response to higher market prices.

The changes come after a committee toured the province last spring.

The financial impact of Alberta's rural sector is estimated to be more than \$77 billion a year. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Premier Jim Prentice
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Two WWII airmen honoured as plane pulled from Ontario lake

Muskoka. Aircraft carrying two men crashed in 1940

Cpl. Nathan Cirillo wasn't the only fallen Canadian honoured Tuesday.

Seven decades after their deaths, a solemn two minutes of silence was observed for two airmen at the place where their plane went down — in the middle of picturesque Lake Muskoka.

Their Northrop A-17 Nomad aircraft collided in-flight with a similar plane on Dec. 13, 1940 — about a year into the Second World War — while on a search mission for an airman who had gone missing.

The other plane was located shortly after the crash; both men on board were killed. But the Nomad carrying 24-year-old pilot Peter Campbell and 27-year-old observer Theodore Bates would not be found for almost 70 years.

In November 2007, a campaign was launched by the Royal Canadian Legion and the Lost Airmen of Muskoka Project to comb Lake Muskoka for the plane. The Nomad was finally discovered in July 2010 by Ontario Provincial Police divers.

Their remains were recovered by a Royal Canadian Navy team in October 2012 and they were honoured in an interment ceremony.

On Tuesday, rusted wreckage from the downed warplane was hoisted to the surface by a crane attached to a large truck on a barge.

Royal Canadian Air Force Maj. Jan Kennedy said the fact the recovery mission was happening at the same time as the funeral for Cirillo in Hamilton made the day all the more poignant.

"It's been an extremely emotional day today, with the recovery of the tail ... it drives home the story of the two people who perished here. And to have that occur on the day of the funeral is unbelievable," Kennedy said.



A Second World War plane was recovered from Lake Muskoka on Tuesday.
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She called the 1940 crash "a heartbreaking story."

Bates had just received his pilot's wings the day before the crash and was given the day off. But after hearing that a fellow airman had gone missing, he volunteered to help in the search.

"He didn't even have time to sew his wings onto his uniform; he tucked them into his

pocket," Kennedy said.

"The weather was terrible and he ended up in a mid-air collision."

If all goes according to plan, the Royal Canadian Air Force hopes the main fuselage of the plane will be moved out of the water by Sunday. It is set to be transported to the National Air Force Museum of Canada in Trenton, Ont. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Travel. Parole board to review whether Robert Latimer can leave Canada

The Parole Board of Canada says it will review a condition that bans Robert Latimer from leaving the country without permission.

A Federal Court judge ruled last month that there is nothing to indicate the 60-year-old is a danger and should be prevented from freely travelling outside Canada. The judge ordered the parole board's appeal division to reconsider the case.

A spokesman for the board said Tuesday that the appeal division recently decided that

there was "sufficient information" to warrant a review.

"In making its decision, the board is required to consider all relevant, reliable and persuasive information including the reasons provided by the Federal Court," said a decision released by the board.

"The board's exercise of its discretion must not be inconsistent with the protection of society and limited to only what is necessary and proportionate to the purpose of conditional release." **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Greg Selinger

Manitoba premier staying on despite questions

Greg Selinger says he is staying on as Manitoba premier despite questions from within his cabinet over his leadership.

Selinger says he has

spoken to ministers who have been openly suggesting he consider his future.

"I've had a conversation with those folks today and I've said that we have to focus our energy on the priorities of Manitobans," Selinger said Tuesday at a late-afternoon news conference.

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Bourque apologizes for RCMP killings

Moncton. At sentencing hearing, killer calls self 'arrogant pissant' and says he's sorry to families of slain Mounties

Justin Bourque apologized Tuesday to the families of the Mounties he shot in the north end of Moncton on June 4, saying in a quavering voice that the reasons he gave to police for killing three officers and wounding two others were the words of an "arrogant pissant."

Bourque, speaking at the conclusion of a two-day sentencing hearing at the Court of Queen's Bench in Moncton, acknowledged the pain the victims' families must have felt Monday after they watched his emotionless, rambling statement to police on June 6.

"It's the talk of some arrogant pissant, as if it was nothing to me," he said. "I want the families to know ... it does mean something to me."

In the three-hour, video-



Left to right: RCMP Chief Supt. Wayne Gallant, Chief Supt. Marlene Snowman and Insp. Costa Dimopoulos leave Moncton Law Courts after the second day of Justin Bourque's sentencing hearing in Moncton, N.B. on Tuesday.

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taped statement, Bourque appears relaxed as he leans back in a chair and explains that he wanted to encourage people to rise up against the "soldiers" that defend federal institutions and protect the rich from the poor.

The 24-year-old said his original plan was to set fire to several Moncton gas stations to harm the oil industry, but he ditched that idea because of problems with his bicycle.

On Tuesday, Bourque said he had changed his mind about what he had said and done.

"Everything I said was from hatred," he said, referring to the police statement. "If you had asked me about this two days (after the shootings), there was nothing to be proud of."

Before he was led out of the courtroom, Bourque offered an apology. "Saying sorry or any apology is almost useless, but I am sorry," he said. "There's

nothing else to say."

An agreed statement of facts previously filed with the court says Bourque's actions were both "planned and deliberate" when he used a Poly Technologies M305, 308-calibre semi-automatic rifle to kill constables Dave Ross, 32, Fabrice Gevaudan, 45, and Douglas Larche, 40. Constables Eric Dubois and Darlene Goguen were also wounded.

A 28-hour manhunt for



Justin Bourque is depicted in an artist's sketch.

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Bourque left much of Moncton paralyzed until his arrest just after midnight on June 6.

Bourque legally bought the gun on July 24, 2009, and had a valid firearms certificate for it, Crown attorney P.J. Veniot said Tuesday.

In August, Bourque pleaded guilty to three counts of first-degree murder and two counts of attempted murder. At the very least, he faces a mandatory life sentence with no parole eligibility for 25 years for the first-degree murder charges.

Judge David Smith said he will sentence Bourque on Friday. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Analysis

Parole ineligibility

Crown attorney Cameron Gunn said the judge should use a 2011 amendment to the Criminal Code that allows judges to extend parole ineligibility in cases of multiple murders. In Bourque's case, Smith could decide that the 25-year ineligibility period for each of the three murder convictions should be imposed consecutively, which means Bourque wouldn't be allowed to apply for parole until he was 99 years old.

Defence lawyer David Lutz is asking for two consecutive parole ineligibility periods, which would amount to 50 years.

In either case, Bourque is facing the harshest sentence in Canada since the last executions in 1962.

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CBC investigating 'claim of impropriety' toward employee

The CBC says it has learned of a "specific claim of impropriety" toward one of its employees that will be included in a "continuing investigation" at the public broadcasting corporation.

In an internal memo to staff, Roula Zaarour, CBC's vice-president of People and Cul-

ture, said the company learned of the claim late Monday evening through a story in the Toronto Star.

"We have always encouraged our employees to come forward with any concerns about their working environment," Zaarour said. "We are here to support you. That has

been and will remain the case."

On Sunday, the Star published detailed allegations against former CBC Radio host Jian Ghomeshi. Three women quoted in the story claim that Ghomeshi physically attacked them without their consent during sexual encounters. A fourth woman, who worked at

CBC, claimed Ghomeshi told her at work: "I want to hate f--- you."

In a Facebook post Sunday, Ghomeshi denied engaging in non-consensual sexual acts and claimed he is the subject of "harassment, vengeance and demonization."

Ghomeshi is suing the CBC

for \$55 million.

None of these allegations has been tested in court.

Zaarour's memo to employees doesn't name Ghomeshi, nor specify which matter is being referred to, but states that the CBC will consider "any new information" that comes up. **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**



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Thousands line streets to say goodbye to Cpl. Cirillo

Funeral procession.

Family, friends and complete strangers pay respects to soldier gunned down in Ottawa last week

To his fellow soldiers, he was “loyal, tough, loving, true.”

To his family, he was a fun, devoted son and brother, and both father and best friend to his son.

And to Canada, shaken by his frightening death on home soil, Cpl. Nathan Cirillo is the young soldier who has “joined the ranks of so many Canadians who have gone before him,” said Prime Minister Stephen Harper, “having given all in the service of their country.”

Thousands of mourners lined Hamilton’s streets to say goodbye to the young reservist at the regimental funeral Tuesday, gathering as scores of Cirillo’s military colleagues formed a procession alongside Cirillo’s flag-draped casket, slowly marching toward Christ’s Church Cathedral.

In an emotional service inside a church packed with family, fellow soldiers and dignitaries, Cirillo’s family, grieving comrades and Harper paid tribute to the 24-year-old member of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, killed while standing guard at the National War Memorial last Wednesday.

“Loyal, tough, loving, true. His family knew it, his regiment knew it, and now Canadians know it. Rest in peace, Cpl. Cirillo. Your Argyll family will not forget,” said Lt.-Col. Lawrence Hatfield, commanding officer of the Argylls.

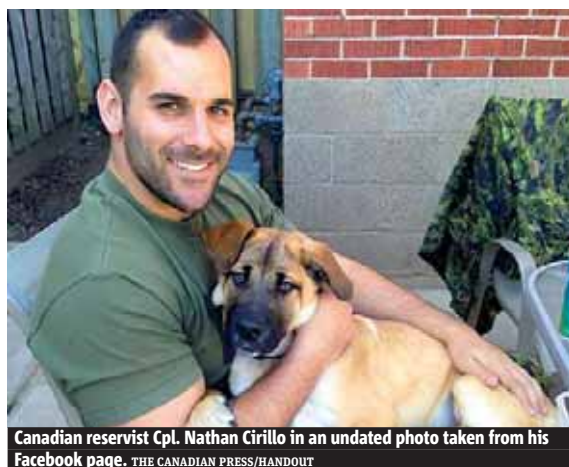
Cirillo’s cousin, Jenny Holland, spoke on behalf of Cirillo’s family, many of whom had marched behind the casket during the procession. Holland shared stories about his childhood, recalling memories such as the time Cirillo brought a wagon to an Easter egg hunt “so he could get the most treats in the quickest time.”

Cirillo’s five-year-old son-Marcus was his joy and focus, Holland said, and the boy “adored him so much.”

“Not only was he his father, he was his friend,” she added, as Cirillo’s mother Katherine



Katherine Cirillo, mother of Cpl. Nathan Cirillo, is full of emotion as she walks along the procession route in Hamilton, Ont. A full military funeral was held Tuesday for Nathan Cirillo, the soldier who was shot to death in Ottawa last week. RICHARD LAUTENS/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



Canadian reservist Cpl. Nathan Cirillo in an undated photo taken from his Facebook page. THE CANADIAN PRESS/HANDOUT

wiped tears from her eyes.

In a tribute to Cirillo, Harper directly addressed the young man’s grieving family, including Marcus, Katherine, Cirillo’s stepfather Victor Briffa, and sisters Nicole and Natasha, expressing the hope that “time

ease the searing pain of today.”

That Cirillo’s death occurred at Canada’s national place of solemn remembrance was a “bitter and truly heart-wrenching irony,” Harper said.

“These monuments remind us that freedom is never free. It

A soldier

“He never took the hard knocks or tough challenges personally. He just smiled and soldiered on, both in the regiment and in life.”

Lt. Col. Lawrence Hatfield, commanding officer of the Argylls

has been earned by the soldier and then donated to all of us.”

Before Cirillo’s casket was taken into the church, the pallbearers soberly accompanied it through the streets, marching slowly in a sign of respect for the soldier.

At the front was Ryan Weinberger, a close friend who said the corporal would have been overwhelmed by the outpouring of love.

“If Nathan were alive today, if he could sense any of this, I

A hero

“Our hearts are broken at his loss. But our spirits are grateful for his memory.”

Prime Minister Stephen Harper

think that he would feel extremely touched and extremely thankful for the warm welcome we’ve got from so many Canadians,” Weinberger said over the weekend.

Cirillo was killed by a single gunman, Michael Zehaf Bibeau, who fired on the ceremonial soldier then stormed onto Parliament Hill before he was fatally wounded.

The military funeral is intended to both honour the family of the officer who has

A father

“Nathan may have looked like a big, tough man, but he was such a kid at heart. It was beautiful to see the joy he had while playing with his son.”

Jenny Holland, cousin of Cpl. Nathan Cirillo

died, and provide “reassurance to each other that we’re hanging together,” said Lt. Navy Gordon Laco early Tuesday, while preparing for the procession.

“The military is about violence when diplomacy fails. But it’s also a close family and that closeness is what helps members of the military get through tough times” he said. “What’s remarkable is, of course, this tough time is that it happened at home.”

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A large crowd lines James Street in Hamilton, Ont., as the casket of Cpl. Nathan Cirillo passes by. Thousands lined the streets to pay their respects on Tuesday. RICHARD LAITENS/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

On the street

A nation mourns

Thousands of people — some wearing Canadian flags and poppies, many who never met Cpl. Nathan Cirillo — came out to honour the young soldier.

Jan Gallo brought her granddaughter and the pair sat in Canadian flag chairs. “Not only are we here to honour Cpl. Cirillo, but also all of our armed services,” she said.

Gillian Archer, 10, stood outside the First Ontario Centre to watch her father march by in the sombre funeral procession.

“My father is a soldier, so this is very important to me,” said Gillian, who was there with her mother and two siblings.

Awaiting the procession Tuesday, Drew Tarvids, a Scarborough native and Hamilton resident, stood draped in a Canadian flag.

“I respect any man that has the guts to do what he did. Respect. That’s what it’s about,” he said. “I was born and raised in this country, and I love it.”

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Marcus Cirillo outside the church, following the funeral service for his father, Cpl. Nathan Cirillo. PETER POWER/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Words for Nathan

“Nathan, these words are for you. Your death is such a tragedy, but yet it’s not in vain. Because of you, every Argyll and every man and woman who is honoured to wear the uniform of the Canadian Forces stands prouder and taller this day.”

Major the Reverend Canon Rob Fead of the Anglican Church of Canada, who conducted the funeral service and serves as Chaplain to the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders



Cpl. Nathan Cirillo is carried into Christ’s Church Cathedral.

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A woman cries as the coffin of Cpl. Nathan Cirillo is escorted through the streets toward his funeral service. PETER POWER/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Symbols of respect

The regimental funeral was imbued with meaning:

- **Mourning bands.** Officers wore a black band of fabric around the left bicep as a symbol of respect.
- **Gun carriage.** Traditionally a fallen soldier is placed on a cart built to carry guns as a sign of respect

and honour.

- **The slow march.** A deliberate “slow march” is a ceremonial stride meant to show grief and respect.
- **Arms reversed.** This drill position is meant to signify a time of mourning, rather than the battle-ready upright position.

Texas nurse Vinson declared Ebola-free, hailed for her efforts

Health. Hospital staff inspired by nurse's courage and passion to commit herself to caring for Ebola patient

Amber Vinson, a nurse who fuelled Ebola fears by flying to Cleveland after being infected by her dying patient in Dallas, is now virus-free and, before getting out of the hospital Tuesday, was celebrated by her caregivers as courageous and passionate.

Dr. Bruce Ribner, an infectious disease expert who oversaw Vinson's recovery at Emory University Hospital in Atlanta, said medical workers "deeply admire Ms. Vinson's care and courage in caring for patients with serious communicable diseases."

Vinson's trip home to join her bridesmaids for wedding preparations was one of several moves by doctors and nurses that may have exposed others in the United States. In Ohio alone, 163 people were still being monitored Tuesday because of contact or potential contact with Vinson in a bridal shop or as she was travelling.



Amber Vinson

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Vinson, 29, was infected while caring for Thomas Eric Duncan, who died at Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital Dallas on Oct. 8. She inserted catheters, drew blood, and dealt with Duncan's body fluids while wearing protective gear.

Ribner said her doctors in Atlanta don't know how she got infected. They would not confirm any treatments that were used; however, a spokeswoman from Emory University Hospital confirmed Ebola survivors Kent Brantley and Nancy Writebol donated blood plasma.

Boots on the ground

Having more volunteers on the frontlines in the fight against Ebola is one way to keep the virus from infecting people around the world, experts say.

- **Still spreading.** Of the 10,000 people infected, more than 4,900 have died.
- **5,000 workers needed.** World Bank President says at least this many workers are needed in the affected West African countries.

Writebol's was ultimately not needed.

Ebola is only contagious when people who carry the virus get sick, and Vinson didn't show symptoms before flying to Ohio on Oct. 10.

She reported her temperature to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, as required, on Oct. 13, and was cleared to fly back to Dallas.

The next day, she developed a temperature and, on Oct. 15, she tested positive for Ebola.

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Gearing up for Ebola safety program

Sri Lankan health workers wear protective gear as they attend a preparedness program for Ebola at the Infectious Disease Hospital in Colombo, Sri Lanka, on Tuesday. Airports in Asia have stepped up their defences, screening passengers travelling from affected countries, taking any with high temperatures in for observation and trying to keep in contact with them for the virus' 21 day incubation period. The WHO says more than 10,000 have been infected with Ebola; about half of those have died. ERANGA JAYAWARDENA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Australia

Visas suspended for travellers from West Africa

Australia is suspending entry visas for people from Ebola-affected countries in West Africa.

The government is

cancelling and refusing non-permanent or temporary visas held by people who are not yet travelling, and new visa applications will not be processed. Permanent visa holders who have yet to arrive in Australia must submit to a 21 day quarantine. The countries most severely hit by the current outbreak are Liberia, Sierra Leone and Guinea.

Airport checks have identified more than 800 people who entered Australia from West Africa and could have been in Ebola-stricken areas. None have required hospital visits. Immigration Minister Scott Morrison said on Monday that "The government's systems and processes are working to protect Australians." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Schoolgirls play at a government school in Hyderabad, India, on Tuesday. Indian women still face some of the world's worst inequality, according to the latest annual Gender Gap Index. MAHESH KUMAR A.

India slides to 114th in gender-gap rankings

Gender Gap Index.

Annual reports finds despite a fast-developing economy, women in India still face inequality

Indian women still face some of the world's worst inequality in access to health care, education and work, despite years of rapid economic growth, according to a survey of 142 nations released Tuesday.

The annual Gender Gap Index by the Geneva-based World Economic Forum showed India falling to 114th place, after being ranked 101st out of the 136 countries surveyed last year. That puts India below other fast-developing nations including South Africa, ranked 18th, China at 87 and Brazil at 71.

"Achieving gender equality is obviously necessary for economic reasons," Klaus Schwab, WEF founder and executive chairman, said in a statement.

"Only those economies who have full access to all

Usual suspects

The index ranks countries based on health, access to education, economic opportunity and political participation.

- Canada ranked 19th, one place above the United States.
- Nordic nations led the world with Iceland, Finland, Norway, Sweden and Denmark occupying the top five spots.
- Yemen, Pakistan and Chad remained at the bottom of the list.

their talent will remain competitive and will prosper."

Overall, the report said gender equality is improving worldwide, with 105 countries becoming more equal since the forum launched the index in 2006 and health and education access being the most egalitarian across the globe.

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While it lost hockey...

CBC wins Olympic broadcast rights

CBC has secured the broadcast rights to the 2018 and 2020 Olympics.

CBC will partner with Bell Media and Rogers Media to carry the 2018 Winter Games in Pyeongchang, South Korea, and the 2020 Summer Olympics in Tokyo.

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Lowe's

Customer service being outsourced ... to robots

The robots are coming. Lowe's is testing whether new bots on wheels can improve its customer service.

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I'M NOT A SPORTS FAN, BUT I PLAY ONE ON BAD HAIR DAYS

I'm the kind of self-regarding loser who likes monograms and necklace charms in the shape of my initials. It follows that I have and love a Kansas City — KC! That's me! — baseball cap, in royal blue.

I don't have that cap — or my (genuinely!) vintage Blue Jays cap, or my few other items of baseball, basketball and hockey-related apparel — because I like sports. I don't. I almost don't watch sports at all, and I don't understand them, at all.

My favourite but possibly worst joke is when I ask someone what they're doing, and when they say, "watching the game," I respond, "I've seen 'the game'!" I do know how dumb and unfunny it is, yes, but it's really funny to me, because to a non-sports-fan, every game could be every other game. Every dunk could be every other dunk, or home run, or goal, or whatever. However, I've been wearing my Kansas City cap a lot, lately, because I haven't had a haircut in 1,000 years. And because my bad hair has coincided with Kansas City improbably sliding into a World



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Series, I'm being asked a lot about "my" team. Like when a preteen asked me who my favourite player was (no idea). Or when a baseball fan who'd missed a game asked me in a coffee lineup if I knew what the score was the night before (um).

I never lie, even though telling strangers that my hat indicates my own name-related narcissism more than it does any kind of fandom is straight-up embarrassing, but being accidentally — and temporarily, I assume, as at some point the World Series ends — included in the sphere of sports has been, if not exactly fun in the usual way, communally exciting, like an election or a blackout or an elementary school's annual carnival night. I'm not in these situations, where strangers are aligned by some external event or happenstance, very often.

I like it, because it's based on so little. I mean, I don't know anything about baseball, but I'm in, and the kind of positive inclusivity that doesn't care about anything other than intention-

Making the team

The kind of positive inclusivity that doesn't care about anything other than intention-via-ball-cap has otherwise disappeared from my life.

via-ball-cap has otherwise disappeared from my life.

Most of my day — too much — is spent in front of a computer, working alone or engaged in the self-selecting communities of friends, colleagues, and my social-media followers and followees.

My bright-blue Kansas City cap, though, is like an instant all-access pass to the kind of community that, I've found out, actually exists everywhere all the time (coffee lineups, classrooms, sidewalks), in real life, dependent on no details of lifestyle or demographic, just opt-in fandom. I still don't care about sports — at all — but I do like being a fan.

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Fun police score big




It's a safe assumption that you're going to find Kevin Judd's fantastic lip-synching, 12,000-light Halloween house just as alluring as we do. Alas, the bad news is that house is far away in Riverside, Calif. Actually, there's worse news. The house isn't even in Riverside any more. Police shut down the display after too many people enjoyed it too much, tying up that precious traffic flow. #RIPSingingHalloweenHouse. You're a spooky ghost now. (California Through My Lens/YouTube)

Comments




RE: Stephen Kimber's column In the wake of the Parliament Hill Shooting, We Must Remain Calm and Canadian, published online Oct. 27, 2014

While perhaps some of you may consider (Michael Zehaf Bibeau's and Martin Couture-Rouleau's) acts 'terrorist,' I know I and my friends & most of my family, consider them criminal acts. Their actions haven't terrorized us, nor will we let the actions of a few criminals change how we feel about the vast majority of the people in our country, no matter what religious observances they choose to follow. [More, posted to metronews.ca](#)


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Music



Lil Wayne GETTY IMAGES FILE

Lil Wayne career-closing album delayed again

The fifth installment of Lil Wayne's Carter series — which the hip-hop giant has said would be the album that caps his career — has been delayed again.

Tha Carter V, which was initially due out in May, was nowhere to be found on Tuesday, which was the updated release date.

The president of his Young Money label was quoted by hip-hop blogger Karen Civil as saying that no new release date has been set.

The New Orleans rapper — whose given name is Dwayne Michael Carter, Jr. — has released four Carter albums that have been among his most acclaimed works. He was the most-nominated artist at the 2009 Grammys for his Tha Carter III. The 32-year-old has repeatedly said that Tha Carter V will be his last album as he wants to spend more time with his four children. **AFP**

Goodbye dating, hello pop

Music. Taylor Swift grows up and turns on a new sound

When Taylor Swift released the Grammy-winning, banjo-tinged *Mean* in 2010, haters fired shots at the then-20-year-old.

Four years later, Swift says she's grown and was able to write her new single *Shake It Off* about others dissing her from a new perspective.

"We are all getting our hearts broken, being built up, being let down, feeling disappointed, feeling joy, feeling all these emotions, but what I've noticed is that even when it's the same kind of emotion that I'm feeling, I process it and feel it differently now than I used to," she said in an interview last week. "And I think that's a factor of growing up, but I'm pretty proud of the way it's gone."

All signs point to growth as Swift releases her fifth album, 1989. She's left behind her country roots to go full-blown pop, she's moved to New York City, and she hasn't really thought about dating in nearly two years.

"I think it's a beautiful thing to be in love. If you're in a good relationship, that's wonderful, but you are factoring someone else's feelings, schedule, opinion and priorities into your own feelings, schedule, thoughts, opinions, priorities. And in the last year and a half, that just hasn't been something that I've been interested in," she said.

Swift, 24, began dabbling in pop when she released *Red* in 2012, which featured the pop smashes *We Are Never Getting Back Together* and *I Knew You Were Trouble*. Max Martin, who co-produced those songs



Taylor Swift performs at the iHeartRadio Music Festival on Sept. 19 in Las Vegas. KEVIN WINTER/GETTY IMAGES FOR IHEARTMEDIA

with Shellback, is the executive producer behind 1989 and has created a slew of pop anthems, from Britney Spears' ... Baby One More Time to Kelly Clarkson's *Since U Been Gone*.

"I found myself wanting so badly to explore this new territory, but I felt absolutely terrified to go too far in that direction because I thought people would be angry," Swift said about going pop.

"I think that the country community wasn't surprised that I made a pop album; I think they were surprised when I was honest about it."

It's a bold move for Swift, who moved to Nashville as a teen to pursue her singing career. Her first single was called *Tim McGraw*.

"We've had a great relationship with 2,000 country radio stations ... and so talking it through, she still welcomes their support," said Scott Borchetta, the president and

CEO of Swift's longtime label home, Big Machine Records. "If the moment ever strikes her again and she decides, 'You know what, the music I'm making now is country,' I think she'll be welcomed back with open arms."

Swift says she's not sure she will record country music again — not because she doesn't want to, but because it's too early to tell.

"If I wanted to make *Red 2.0* I could have done it, but I ... wanted the focus to be on the sound of the record rather than everyone dissecting each lyric to see who these songs are about," she said.

1989 is pure pop fun, featuring hook-heavy jams — from anthemic moments like *Shake It Off* and *Bad Blood* to calmer grooves like *Clean*, featuring Imogen Heap. It's also a sound that resonates with Swift's fans, if a recent secret session at her apartment in New York City



T.S. 1989
The cover of 1989, the latest release by Taylor Swift. BIG MACHINE RECORDS

was any indication.

Swift invited 89 fans to her pad in Tribeca to preview 1989. The feverish group of girls and boys (and moms) immediately jumped to the floor to sit on pillows as Swift sat in front of them. One girl couldn't stop shaking.

"I'm a little worried about the shaking," Swift said to the blonde teen, and then gave her a high-five to calm her nerves.

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Poehler memoir is part ask Amy, part racy fun

Books. Amy Poehler talks about her divorce, drugs and more

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Metro in New York City

Actress Amy Poehler's memoir *Yes Please* comes out this week and early buzz is promising it will be just as successful as Tina Fey's *Bossypants* and Mindy Kaling's *Is Everyone Hanging Out Without Me?* Poehler's glossy-paged hardback details everything from her early days of comedy to her *Saturday Night Live* career, but it also has the juicy stuff, like sex advice and details on her divorce. Here, we share some of the major talking points.

Divorce: Maybe it's because celebrities get divorced all the time, but we tend to think it isn't as bad for them as it is for us civilians. Poehler writes lovingly about her ex-husband Will Arnett and honestly about their divorce: It sucked. "When you are a person going through a divorce you feel incredibly alone, yet you are constantly reminded by society of how frequently divorce happens and how common it has become," she writes.

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Amy Poehler on the cover of her memoir. CONTRIBUTED

"You aren't allowed to feel special, but no one understands the specific ways you are in pain." Some life experiences don't need a punchline.

Drugs: Poehler doesn't hide the fact that she's said "yes, please" to many drugs. She chronicles how her father was a happy pot dealer and how she experimented with cocaine, mushrooms and ecstasy. "Cocaine is terrific if you want to hang out with people you don't know and play ping-pong all night. It's bad for almost everything else," she reveals.

Getting older: Apparently, entering your 40s is pretty awesome: "Gone are the days (hopefully) when you take everything personally and internalize everyone's behaviour. You get better at knowing what you want and need," Poehler writes.

Losing big awards: Poehler has won a Golden Globe and MTV Movie Award, but

she's been a loser, too. What's it like when the camera pans to you not winning? Poehler gets honest about how even when you don't want to get caught up in the award show hum, you can't help it and actors that say they don't care are lying. "You spend weeks thinking about how it doesn't matter and it's all just an honour and then seconds before the name of the winner is announced everything inside you screams ... 'GIMME THAT PUDDING!'" Then comes the adrenaline dump, followed by shame." It's so much easier not being famous.

Career counselling: It's only natural to want Poehler's advice on turning your creativity into a career. But *Yes Please* is no *Lean In*. Poehler talks about how important it is to not put your career first: "Your career won't take care of you ... It will openly flirt with other people while you're around," she writes. She compares a career to a bad boyfriend. Poehler says the key to being happy with your career is caring about your work, not the result. "You have to care about how good you are and how good you feel, but not how good people think you are or how good people think you look," she writes.

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The Word



Women are from Venus and Gene Simmons is from prehistory



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I thought it had been a while since we'd had an installment of Gene Simmons: Quote Machine, but fear not! The Kiss front-man is back with a real doozy. He recently popped up on Fox News' Trending with Andrea Tantaros, and this time he's speaking

directly to the ladies in the audience. "Life is not a straight line and I'm here to say women think differently than men. "Men must work for a living. Women have the option of becoming the housewife, which is respectable and wonderful, but what happens when the man runs away?" Simmons opines.

"Don't depend on them. Why should you? They don't depend on you for anything. The less you depend on a man for emotional and financial support, the better off you'll be."

So let's all stop depending on each other and start making that money, right? Sun's out, tongues out, y'all.

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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES



Jennifer Lawrence GETTY IMAGES

Double-rebound is over for JLaw and Chris Martin

So, Jennifer Lawrence and Chris Martin? Not so much dating anymore, at least not according to E! News. I mean, you know what they say about rebound relationships, right? And technically this one was a double-rebound, what with Martin recently being consciously uncoupled from Gwyneth Paltrow and the corporate offices of Goop Enterprises, plus Lawrence splitting (again) from adorable X-Men co-star Nicholas Hoult. Now then, to the details: "Jen is the one who broke it off with Chris," a

source with a knack for stating the obvious tells People magazine.

Swiftly always knew Katy was trouble and just can't shake it off



Katy Perry GETTY IMAGES

That feud between Katy Perry and Taylor Swift is reportedly so serious that it might cost a prominent

tour director some work. Baz Halpin has handled the direction and production design for a number of tours for both Perry and Swift, but now that Perry has been tapped for the next Super Bowl Halftime Show and asked Halpin to join her, Swift is fuming, according to Radar Online. "She got word of Baz agreeing to do the show for Katy, and Taylor has flat out said she will not hire him ever again for any performance or tour if he goes ahead with his decision," a source says. "Katy got word of Taylor's 'ultimatum' and found it quite amusing."



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The Old Town

A stroll along the narrow alleys winding through Stockholm's Old Town offers a glimpse into the city's past. Or rather, a cleaned-up version of its past, without the foul stench of waste that filled the medieval core before modern-day plumbing. Old Town today is so tidily picturesque it almost has a Disneyland feel.

Downtown swimming

In Stockholm, a city spread out over more than a dozen islands at the intersection of Lake Malaren and the Baltic Sea, some locals will tell you the water is clean enough to drink. That may be a stretch. You never see anyone cupping their hand for a refreshing swig from the city's many canals and waterways. However, in warm weather you do see people go for a swim just about everywhere there's access to water. There are more than 30 public bathing spots in Stockholm — from the rocks at Fredhall to the small sandy beach at Langholmen.



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Free things to do in Stockholm



Monteliusvagen

There are places in the world where even an unskilled photographer can easily take a picture worthy of being framed and admired. Monteliusvagen is one of those places. This walking path on the cliffs over the northern shore of the Sodermalm district offers a breathtaking view of Stockholm's skyline. The Riddarfjarden bay acts like a mirror, reflecting the elegant facades of Old Town's waterfront palaces and the massive bell tower of the castle-like City Hall, home of the annual Nobel Prize banquet.



Subway art

If you're riding the subway anyway (\$5 for a single fare or \$15 for a day pass), you can enjoy what Stockholm tourism officials call the "world's longest art exhibition" for free. Nearly all of the 100 stations on Stockholm's three subway lines are decorated with murals, mosaics, sculptures or art installations.



Woodland Cemetery

Skogskyrkogarden, a woodland cemetery on the southern edge of Stockholm, was created between 1917 and 1920 and became a UNESCO World Heritage site in 1994. Here the departed rest in natural surroundings, modest headstones marking their graves in imperfect rows amid the pine trees. The idea behind the cemetery was to blend architecture with nature.

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Post-Halloween Snack. Creamy Kiss Dip & Apples



This recipe makes 12 bars. EMILY RICHARDS

This is a twist on everyone's favourite caramel apples. But you just dunk wedges into the dip and enjoy.

You can also refrigerate the dip until it's cold and use it as a cake filling or icing for cupcakes.

1. Place caramels and kisses in saucepan with cream and melt over low heat.

Stirring occasionally, melt mixture until smooth.

2. In a large bowl, beat cream cheese until smooth. Slowly add kiss and caramel mixture into cream cheese while beating until smooth. Beat in vanilla. Serve with apple or pear wedges, strawberries or cookies.

EMILY RICHARDS

Ingredients

- 12 caramels, unwrapped
- 10 Halloween kisses, unwrapped
- 1/4 cup (60 ml) 5% light cream
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) light cream

- cheese, softened
- 1/2 tsp (2 ml) vanilla
- 4 apples, cored and cut into wedges

Take a dip on the dark side

Graveyard Goop. This dish is ideal for little goblins or big zombies who will Monster Mash at your get-together



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Have fun this Halloween and create a dip that is ghoulishly delicious.

Black beans are made into a creamy dip with a hint of cumin and garlic to keep away any truly scary monsters.

Buttering the flour tortillas will give your tortilla dipping tombstones an extra special taste.

Enjoy this with the kids before they go out for their treats and it will certainly put them in the mood to have a ghoulish time.

1. In a food processor, purée the black beans until

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fairly smooth. Add cream cheese, onions and cream, and purée until smooth. Pulse in cheese, garlic and cumin until combined. Spread into 9 or 10 inch (23 or 25 cm) pie plate and sprinkle olives in centre. Sprinkle lettuce around edges. Cover and refrigerate for at least 30 minutes.

2. Meanwhile, cut out ghostly shapes like tombstones, cats and pumpkins out of flour tortillas. Brush with butter and place on baking sheet. Bake in 400 F (200 C) oven for about 8 minutes or until just golden. Let cool completely.

3. Place some of the toasted tortillas into the dip to create a graveyard scene and serve remaining tortillas alongside.

Ingredients

- 1 can (19 oz/540 ml) black beans, drained and rinsed
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) cream cheese, softened
- 1/4 cup (50 ml) finely diced onions
- 1/4 cup (50 ml) 5% cream
- 3/4 cup (175 ml) shredded cheddar cheese

- 1 large clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 tsp (2 ml) ground cumin
- 1 can (200 ml) ripe sliced olives, drained and rinsed
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) shredded romaine lettuce or baby spinach
- 4 small whole grain tortillas
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) butter, melted



This recipe makes 2 1/2 cups (625 ml). EMILY RICHARDS



This recipe serves six. NEWS CANADA

Ooey gooey before oogie boogie

Before your little ones head out for Halloween on Friday, ensure they are full with these Easy, Breezy and Cheesy Quesadillas.

1. Heat oil in a large skillet over medium-high heat. Add onion and peppers, stirring for 4 to 8 minutes until vegetables are tender and lightly browned. Remove vegetables from pan and set aside.

2. Lightly coat one side of a tortilla with canola oil and place oil side down in a skillet over medium heat. Add 2/3 cup of the Taco Nacho cheese evenly on the tortilla, followed by 1/3 of the vegetable mixture. Next, layer 2/3 cup of Mozzarella cheese evenly over top of the vegetables. Place a second tortilla on top and brush lightly with oil.

3. Cook quesadilla for 4 to 6 minutes, flipping once, until cheese is melted and tortillas are lightly browned. Repeat with remaining ingredients.

4. Cut each quesadilla into eight pieces, and serve warm with sour cream and salsa.

Ingredients

- 1 onion, diced
- 1 each red and green pepper, seeded and diced
- 6 tortillas, medium-sized
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) canola oil
- 4 cups (1,000 ml) Saputo Mozzarella cheese
- Sour cream and salsa, optional

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You've probably spent quite a bit of time thinking about what you want to accomplish professionally.

If you haven't already put together a personal career plan, it's a good idea to set aside an hour or so and sit down to plot out your short-, medium- and long-term goals. Developing a plan will help you maintain a sense of direction and keep you focused on working towards your end goal, whatever it may be. Your career plan should be well thought-out, realistic and, most importantly, flexible. Don't look at it as a set-in-stone plan for your professional life, but rather as a road map that may grow and change as you move through the world.

The short term: Present to 2 years from now

Start by identifying your immediate goals. Perhaps it's finishing your undergraduate degree with honours, completing 100 volunteer hours or finding an entry-level position in my chosen industry.

Next, get set with detailed steps that will enable you to accomplish each goal.

If your goal is to complete your degree with high academic standing, you might boost your achievement by arranging to connect with your instructors for more extensive feedback, starting a peer study group and setting aside additional time to



Rather than being overwhelmed by the options ahead of you, take a moment and bask in the beauty of a blank slate. ISTOCK

review your notes.

Once you've figured out what and how, set down the when. Create a timeline, breaking your plan down into monthly increments to ensure you have enough time to realistically complete each step, and to give yourself a checklist for what you need to finish each month.

Questions to ask yourself:

- How is your short-term plan going to help you achieve your end goal?
- Which factors of your plan are within your control? Which are outside of it?
- What will you do if you are unable to accomplish part of your plan?

The medium term: 2 to 5 years from now

Unlike your short-term plan, it's OK for your goal to be less specific here.

Working upwards to becoming a mid-level manager or supervisor might be one, or

pursuing a postsecondary degree in marketing.

In a medium-term plan, having an overall sense of the steps you might take is key. Identifying this information early will help you keep your short-term plan up to date.

To pursue a postsecondary degree, for example, you would want to set aside time to pursue any necessary prerequisite courses, reinforce your contacts with relevant references and even plan to set aside money to cover the cost of tuition and relocation, as appropriate.

Next, build your timeline using periods of six to 12 months. Take into account time-based factors you can't control, like application deadlines, necessary years of study and so on.

Questions to ask yourself:

- Is each part of your plan directly relevant to your goals?
- What will you do if your plan doesn't work out? Do you have a backup plan?
- Can you anticipate any per-

The long term: 5+ years from now

This is a place to identify your "big goal" — Where you want to be professionally after spending years on your career.

A big goal might be owning and operating your own business, working as an environmental consultant with a specialization in sustainable agriculture, or publishing an industry handbook about the role of diversity in the workforce.

Here, you'll want to build on the path you've planned in your short- and medium-term reflections. Assuming many (or all) of your plans in those areas

are successful, ask yourself how you'll be better equipped to pursue these lofty career ambitions.

For example, owning and operating a business will call for significant financial resources. If you have major purchases like property, a car, or extensive travel as some of your medium-term goals, you may have to re-evaluate.

Build a timeline using five-year blocks for 5+, 10+ and 15+ years from now. Putting your major long-term goals in perspective will help you understand the steps you need to

take today — and tomorrow.

Questions to ask yourself:

- Where do you expect to be financially, physically, emotionally, etc. in 5+ years? What else do you hope to accomplish, outside of your career, in the long term? What are some potential changes in your desired industry that could affect your career or your ability to compete in the job market?
- Do you have a second career choice in mind that you will have access to as an alternate option?

sonal or professional conflicts that might complicate your plan?

Once you've created your career plan, don't forget to revisit it regularly to check in with your goals, make changes as needed and ensure that you're following the time-

lines you set for yourself.

Remember that this is just a plan — although it's great to be prepared and to know what you want to achieve, it's impossible to plan out every detail of the future.

You'll be much better off if you're able to adapt to challenges as they arise and take

advantage of new opportunities that come your way, without losing sight of what's important to you in the long run.

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Mr. Hockey

Howe resting after stroke

The Detroit News says hockey legend Gordie Howe suffered a "serious stroke" on Sunday.

Dr. Murray Howe, the son of the 86-year-old Hall of Famer, told the Detroit newspaper that his father has lost some function on one side of his body and has difficulty speaking.

The report says "Mr. Hockey" is resting at his daughter's home.

Howe played 25 seasons with the Detroit Red Wings, won four Stanley Cups, six Hart Trophies as the NHL's most valuable player and six Art Ross Trophies as the league's leading scorer.

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NHL

Habs break losing streak in Calgary: 2-1

P.A. Parenteau scored the game-deciding goal in a shootout to lead the Montreal Canadiens to a 2-1 win over the Calgary Flames on Tuesday.

Tom Gilbert also scored for the Canadiens (8-2-0), who had lost their previous seven games against in Calgary.

Mark Giordano scored the lone goal of the game for the Flames (5-4-2), whose record fell to 1-1-2 during their current five-game homestand that will wrap up on Friday when they host the Nashville Predators at the Scotiabank Saddledome.

Carey Price made 37 saves and three more in the shootout to backstop the Canadiens to the win.

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Kansas City Royals' Omar Infante slides safely past San Francisco Giants catcher Buster Posey during the fifth inning of Game 6 of baseball's World Series Tuesday, in Kansas City, Mo. Infante scored from first on a double by Alcides Escobar. DAVID J. PHILLIP/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Royals finally tilt it all in their favour

Early blowout. Seven runs in second inning too much for San Fran

Lorenzo Cain looped a two-run single and Eric Hosmer chopped a two-run double over shortstop in a seven-run second inning as the Kansas City Royals battered the San Francisco Giants 10-0 Tuesday night to force a decisive Game 7 in the World Series.

Pitching with the initials of late St. Louis outfielder Oscar Taveras on his cap, 23-year-old rookie Yordano Ventura allowed three hits over seven innings for his first Series win.

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Giants

Jeremy Guthrie starts Wednesday night for Kansas City and Tim Hudson for San Francisco in a rematch of Game 3, won by Kansas City 3-2. The 39-year-old Hudson will become the oldest Game 7 starter in Series history.

Lurking is Madison Bumgarner, ready to pitch in relief after stifling the Royals on a total of one run in winning

Games 1 and 5.

In a Fall Classic full of one-sided games, the Royals chased Jake Peavy in the second. When Omar Infante doubled in the third, every Kansas City batter already had a hit.

Ventura made the one big pitch he needed to keep it a rout. After walking the bases loaded with one out in the third, he got Buster Posey to ground into a first-pitch double play. The young fireballer gave up two hits through the sixth.

There was a pregame moment of silence for Taveras, killed in a car accident Sunday in the Dominican Republic. Ventura wrote a tribute to his friend and countryman on

Home field advantage

Home teams have won the last nine Game 7s in the World Series, and the Giants are 0-4 when the series is pushed to a decisive game. Most recently, Barry Bonds and San Francisco lost Game 7 to the Angels in 2002.

his hat — RIP O.T. #18 — and bent down behind the mound to write something on the dirt before his first pitch.

This time, everything seemed to go Kansas City's way. Hosmer & Co. had 14 hits after the sixth, and six different players had doubled.

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NBA

M.J. says being a player was easier than ownership

Michael Jordan is learning how to win without scoring a basket.

His Charlotte Hornets are winning and enter the season with high expectations. Jordan appears to be changing the losing culture around his franchise.

The six-time NBA champion talked Tuesday about how gratifying winning a seventh would be.

Jordan said helping the Hornets win their first NBA title as an owner is something that drives him in his post-playing career. He said it would be more rewarding because it's tougher being an owner than a player.

"I can impact the game in shorts and tennis shoes," Jordan said. "When I had those on it was easy to prove people wrong. It's hard to do that now when I have a suit on. I have to rely upon other people understanding my message and my focus."

Charlotte is coming off a 43-39 season and Jordan hopes that with Lance Stephenson joining Al Jefferson and Kemba Walker, the building blocks are place for his small-market team to make a run at the title. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



Michael Jordan on Tuesday in Charlotte, N.C. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Raps at centre of Canadian hoops surge

'All you need is a ball.'
It might be hard to envision hockey losing No. 1 status in Canada, but there are signs basketball could contend

The familiar sounds of balls swishing through nets and high tops squeaking on the court filter out of HoopDome on a busy October night. The basketball facility at Downsview Park in Toronto is bustling with players all working on their game.

And it's a game that's booming in Canada.

"Within 10 years, the Raptors are going to be the most popular team," outgoing MLSE CEO Tim Leiweke told a group of students at Ryerson University last month. "They will be more popular than the Leafs in Toronto. Promise you."

On the surface, it seemed it could be dismissed as hype

Northern uprising

12

Canada has a record 12 players on NBA rosters this season, the most of any country outside the U.S.

— Canada lives and breathes hockey, after all — but if you dig deeper, there is logic behind the Maple Leaf Sports and Entertainment president's prediction.

As the Raptors begin their 20th season Wednesday night at the Air Canada Centre, four months after their playoff run captured the city's imagination, it's clear Canada's only NBA team is at the centre of a perfect storm.

At all levels, from amateur leagues to the NBA, the sport's popularity is growing in Canada, thanks to factors like a new wave of top-shelf Canadian talent.

Toronto-born 2013 and 2014 NBA No. 1 draft picks, Anthony Bennett and Andrew Wiggins, have ushered in a new era. Canada has a record 12 players on NBA rosters this season, the most of any country outside the U.S.

"A lot of (the popularity) is driven by the fact that this is the first generation of kids who've grown up with a team in the country," says Dan MacKenzie, vice-president and general manager of NBA Canada.

Basketball is a "youthful sport," he says, adding 57 per cent of NBA fans are under the age of 35.

Canada's changing demographics is also helping fuel an

influx of basketball fans.

MacKenzie said around 250,000 people immigrate to Canada every year from China and the Philippines, two countries where basketball is the No. 1 sport.

Sure, basketball in Canada is growing, but could it really eclipse the popularity of the good ol' hockey game?

At the amateur player level, hockey registration is sluggish. Around 235,900 players were registered in the 2012-2013 Ontario Hockey Federation season, only a slight increase from the just over 233,400 registered in 2008-2009.

Hockey ranked sixth on the 2014 Canadian Youth Sports Report's list of sports perceived as most likely to result in injuries, while basketball didn't even crack the top 10. In the same report, popular team sports such as basketball, volleyball and soccer cost 25 to 50 per cent less than the average. Hockey came in as the second most expensive of all 44 sports studied, with an annual average cost of \$1,666.

Mike Jonathan, a Raptors fan who shoots hoops in a men's league at HoopDome three to five nights a week, describes a different scene in his sport.

"All you need is a ball," he says.

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Raptors power forward Amir Johnson plays with Jaiden Bolianatz-Lerch during a basketball academy at Toronto's Humber College in July. Dan MacKenzie, vice-president and general manager of NBA Canada Basketball, says 57 per cent of NBA fans are under the age of 35. **RICHARD LAITENS/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**



The Raptors open their season on Wednesday night when the Atlanta Hawks visit Air Canada Centre. Scan the image with your Metro News app for more news from around the NBA. **CLAUS ANDERSEN/GETTY IMAGES**

Parker paces Spurs to season-opening victory



Tim Duncan had 14 points and 13 rebounds against Dallas on Tuesday night. **ERIC GAY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Tony Parker had 23 points, including the game-winning 3-pointer, Manu Ginobili added 20 points and the San Antonio Spurs capped an emotional NBA championship commemoration with a thrilling 101-100 victory over the Dallas Mavericks in their season opener Tuesday night.

Tim Duncan had 14 points and 13 rebounds for his 14th double-double in a season opener, the most by any player in NBA history, according to Elias Sports.

Monta Ellis scored 26 points, Dirk Nowitzki added 18 points and Devin Harris had 17 points for Dallas.

Following a video recap of the 2014 season narrated by actor and Spurs fan Samuel L. Jackson, NBA Commissioner Adam Silver presented San Antonio's staff and players with their championship rings. The inscription inside the ring was "Good to Great," which was coach Gregg Popovich's mantra last season.

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NFL

Bailey hanging up his cleats

Champ Bailey is retiring after a 15-year NFL career that included a dozen Pro Bowl selections, more than any cornerback in history.

Bailey's agent, Jack Reale, said from Atlanta that Bailey was still drawing interest from teams wanting him to play this season but he decided to pursue other opportunities.

Bailey, 36, spent his first five years with Washington and his last 10 in Denver where he was long seen as the game's top cornerback.

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Skiing. Delays affecting Guay's downhill season

Erik Guay will miss at least the first two World Cup downhill races of the season following a pair of off-season knee surgeries.

That means Canada's most-decorated downhiller won't race in the season-opening downhill or super-G on Nov. 29-30 in Lake Louise, Alta., nor the following week in Beaver Creek, Colo.

"Lake Louise is definitely a scratch this year," Guay said Tuesday from Toronto.

"Right now, our optimistic calculations should put me back on snow around the sev-

Always about the Olympics

"Even if I start a little late, even if I miss the season entirely, I think I have to keep my eyes on the prize, which is four years down the road."

Erik Guay

enth of December. If everything goes well from there, I'd like to start racing the last weekend of December."

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2014 Mercedes-Benz B 250

- **Type.** Five-door, front-wheel-drive hatchback/tall wagon
- **Engine.** 2.0-litre inline turbocharged four-cylinder (208 hp)
- **Transmission.** Seven-speed automatic
- **Price.** \$32,575 base, \$37,095 as tested

Market position

Entry-level model for Mercedes-Benz Canada, never available in the U.S., although the U.S. will soon get an EV version (no word on EV for Canada). Shares front-drive platform with CLA sedan. Sports Tourer is M-B's way of describing a vehicle that is much like a big hatchback, or a tall wagon with a rear liftgate.

Points

- 2-litre turbo produces 248 lb.-ft. of torque.
- Automatic is a 7-speed dual clutch, which can be shifted with steering wheel paddles.
- One of the few non-hybrid models with an automatic stop/start function, which is disabled in Sport mode.
- Only one trim line and no all-wheel-drive option.
- Built in Germany.
- Typical Mercedes interior.



The driver's seat is where you want to be, with a tall-in-the-saddle feel.

Safety features

Eleven air bags, rain-sensing wipers, safety systems including collision-prevention assist, attention assist, and adaptive brake with hold function, ABS with brake assist, stability and traction control, tire-pressure loss warning, run-flat tires, weight-sensing airbag system, LED daytime headlights and Bi-Xenon headlamps.

Small tourer packs some punch

Review. The Mercedes-Benz B 250 Sports Tourer straddles the hatchback/wagon style to good effect

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Mercedes-Benz has always treaded carefully in lower-priced vehicle classes. The profit numbers probably start to get wonky when you're determined to develop a premium model in a segment where consumers aren't prepared to pay premium prices.

So we get vehicles like the Mercedes-Benz B 250 Sport Tourer, the company's current entry-level model, which is not heavily marketed and is a bit slippery to categorize.

The small, luxury people mover with a liftgate is actually shorter than a Honda Civic or Toyota Corolla, but seems larger in person, probably due to its prominent front grille and its big interior box, which offers an impressive 1,547 litres of cargo space when the rear seats are folded forward. That's almost as much as the VW Tiguan, and the VW cross-



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over is about 25 cm longer.

There's lots of legroom in the rear seats, too, thanks to a huge cavity under the front seats that swallows your feet.

But the driver's seat is where you want to be, with a very tall-in-the-saddle feel and lots of German-engineered trim pieces and materials.

However, I'm not a fan of the controller you must use to access almost everything on the non-touch information screen. The screen is no beauty, either, perched on top of the dash like an afterthought.

On the move, the B 250 is all Mercedes-Benz. I don't remember anything this short having such a big, comfortable ride. It virtually glides over bumps and potholes.

The B 250 has a 2.0-litre turbocharged inline four, with 208 horses and 248 lb.-ft. of torque, hooked to a seven-speed dual-clutch automatic transmission. To get those torque numbers, a big turbo is on-board. But big turbos come with more turbo lag, which is quite noticeable.

The B 250 also has a select-

able Eco mode, which, among other fuel-saving initiatives, enacts an automatic stop/start feature for the engine.

Turbo lag, combined with stop/start, does not make for a good launch feel. But since both contribute to fuel savings, getting used to the quirky launch could be worthwhile.

So there are a few quibbles with the B 250, but its major attributes — Mercedes-Benz swag and safety, beautiful ride, space efficiency, and premium at-the-wheel feel — easily had me in its corner.

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Desperate to lose weight, BMW will try a diet of aluminum

BMW's flagship 7 Series luxury sedan is in for an accelerated weight-loss program, using lessons learned from the development of its i3 electric car and i8 plug-in hybrid sports car. British magazine Autocar says the use of aluminum, magnesium, high-strength steel and carbon-fibre-reinforced plastics could cut the limo's weight by as much as 200 kilograms, bringing a model like the 740i down to just over 1,600 kilograms, or less than the smaller 535i sedan. That echoes the work done at Jaguar, whose aluminum-formed XJ luxury sedan is lighter than the smaller XF model in some variants, notes Green Car Reports. Other automakers are also using more aluminum to reduce weight in their larger vehicles.

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It's starting to sound like a worn-out record that automakers are switching to aluminum and other materials such as carbon fibre to cut the gross weight of their vehicles and improve fuel efficiency.

Smart goes back to school

Completely redesigned for the 2016 model year, Mercedes-Benz's Smart Fortwo is more clever and efficient, with a broader world view that should boost its popularity, particularly in North America. Built on a new platform co-developed with French automaker Renault, the Fortwo retains its rear engine, rear-wheel-drive layout, looking less toy-like on the outside. The inside is completely different, with a rounded instrument panel, new centre console, a five-centimetre wider body and more interior space. More power comes from a turbocharged three-cylinder gasoline engine. Perhaps more critically, there's a new, better-shifting six-speed paddle-shift automatic transmission. Expect it to deliver better efficiency.



Built on a new platform co-developed with Renault, the new Fortwo looks less toy-like on the outside and is bigger on the inside.

Shift points

- Is General Motors' long-rumoured 320-kilometre EV about to break cover? Automotive News quotes undisclosed sources within GM as saying Chevrolet's subcompact Spark runabout would be that car, and that it will bow sometime in 2017.
- Fuel-saving stop/start technology is currently in only about 7 per cent of vehicles sold in North America, says a report by industry analyst HIS Automotive. But it calculates that by 2020, more than half of all new cars in the United States will feature such systems.
- Volkswagen showed off a GTE plug-in hybrid version of its Passat sedan that boasts 1.7 L/100 km at the recent Paris Auto Show. The Passat GTE Hybrid will cover 1,000 kilometres on a full 50-litre tank of gasoline and with a fully charged battery.



Ford now uses recycled seat fabrics in 66 per cent of its vehicles, which is a far cry from 2007, when it used exactly zero.

Ford leads the way with recycled fabrics

Ford claims to be the first automaker to use fabrics made from recycled materials in vehicles sold around the world. The automaker has increased the use of recycled yarns from zero in 2007 to nearly 66 per cent of all its vehicles in 2013. Overall, Ford uses 41 fabrics across 15 vehicle lines globally, from Mustang and Fiesta to the F-150 and Taurus sedan. Says Carol Kordich, lead designer of sustainable materials, the idea is to one day have all Ford fabrics consist of recycled materials. Ford's compact Focus shows the goal is attainable, she said. Since the 2009 model year, any new seat fabric used in Ford vehicles must contain at least 25 per cent recycled materials.

Small engine delivers big performance

Volvo has developed a turbocharged 2.0-litre four-cylinder gasoline engine that cleanly delivers an astonishing 450 horsepower. The aim, said head researcher Peter Martens, is to deliver "the most advanced four-cylinder engines in the industry," based on emissions and fuel consumption relative to performance and driveability. Using "triple-boost" technology developed with partners, Volvo said the compact size improves weight distribution and lowers the vehicle's centre of gravity. Volvo's development of the concept engine is part of an ongoing process that aims to reduce emissions without compromising performance. Compact powertrains free up space and weight.

Detroit electric cars headed to cutting-edge South Korean island

Detroit Electric, a wannabe electric sports car manufacturer, has signed a memorandum of understanding with Integrated Energy in South Korea to sell 300 of its vehicles for use on Jeju Island in South Korea, starting in the first quarter of 2015. Jeju Island, with the most comprehensive electric-vehicle-charging infrastructure in South Korea, seeks to become a zero-car-emissions zone by 2020. The companies also said they will join forces in a pilot program to develop vehicle-to-grid, vehicle-to-home and vehicle-to-vehicle systems in the daily operations of a fleet of Detroit Electric vehicles. An interesting feature will allow the cars, and their batteries, to be used as power sources for both the electrical grid and homes.



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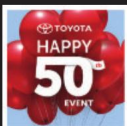
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Driving Force. Today's electric cars offer instant torque and are faster than gas models — over the first few metres

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Although some people still associate electric cars with slow-moving golf carts, nothing could be further from the truth.

The battery-powered cars available today all have quick acceleration that's often faster than that of a gasoline car, for a short period at least, thanks to the inherent nature of electric motors.

"You get immediate torque, which allows you to have immediate acceleration," says Jay Owen, director of Smart Canada, which sells an all-electric version of its two-seater Smart ForTwo. "The gasoline car will catch up, but it has to cycle through a variety of gears."



The Smart Electric uses a 55-kW motor that makes 75 hp, and out-accelerates some sports cars. JIL MCINTOSH

Even the fastest gasoline cars have a slight delay after you've pressed the accelerator pedal, because it takes a split second for the pistons to start moving faster to rev up the engine. The transmis-

sion then has to shift through several gears to get up to top speed.

But the electric motor produces its maximum power immediately, and sends that power to the wheels through

a single-speed transmission that doesn't need to shift.

Just as with a gasoline car, the electric power isn't infinite, and there comes a point where the car won't go any faster.

The Smart Electric Drive uses a 55-kW motor that makes 75 horsepower, and it can match or out-accelerate some sports cars in the first five metres. Of course, it drops behind them after that.

As with gasoline cars, some electric vehicles are more powerful than others; it depends on the size of the electric motor. Cars with larger electric motors will accelerate faster and also reach a higher top speed.

"The size of the electric motor determines the car's power, not the size of the battery," Owen says. "The battery determines the car's range."

Drivers naturally want to drive as far as possible before they have to recharge. A bigger battery gives more range but, ironically, its extra weight will cut into the range it provides, since it takes more energy to move a heavier vehicle.

It will also cost more, and automakers have to balance the battery's range against its cost to be sure the car doesn't become so expensive that people won't buy it.

Fast facts

- Electric cars at the turn of the 20th century couldn't go very far, but they were popular because they started easily, while gasoline cars had to be cranked. When Cadillac introduced a gas-engine self-starter in 1912, electric cars were doomed.
- Electric vehicles use regenerative braking, which converts the kinetic energy of braking and stores it in the battery to increase the car's range.
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Power cycle. Dutch bike path is built with solar panels that will generate enough electricity for three homes

When it comes to cycling, the Dutch are always ahead of the curve.

Their latest innovation is the Solaroad, the world's first bicycle path made of energy-generating solar panels.

In the northern city of Zaanstad, cyclists will be able to travel the innovative route starting Nov. 12.

Instead of tar or concrete,

the Solaroad uses special solar panels built to withstand rain, snow, extreme temperatures and, of course, the weight of cyclists and pedestrians.

Construction on the 70-metre path has been underway since Oct. 6.

By harnessing the sun's rays, the Solaroad's solar cells are expected to produce enough energy to power up

to three households.

In the future, the engineers behind the project hope to extend their innovation beyond bike paths and test solar roads for other vehicles.

Eventually, these energy-generating routes could provide electricity for a higher number of households or even power traffic lights, for example.

AFP

Green wane. American buyers switch from hybrids to gas-guzzling pickups

New research suggests that American drivers are starting to fall out of love with hybrids and are turning instead to something more rugged.

The data, from U.S. vehicle buying and selling platform TrueCar, shows that sales of the Toyota Prius have fallen more than 10 per cent over the past 12 months, even though incentives and deals offered to potential buyers have increased.

At the same time, there is a surge in demand for full-size pickup trucks, despite the fact there are very few incentives to sweeten the deal. In fact, the cost of gasoline-powered vehicles is climbing.

"If you were to turn back the clock seven years, Prius was at the height of its game," said John Krafcik, president of TrueCar. "Demand was high, inventory was limited, and incentives were practically non-existent. Fast-forward to



The Ford F-150 is the top-selling vehicle in Canada and much of the U.S. AFP

this year: Hybrid popularity is waning, and the country's love of the full-size pickup truck is remarkable."

In 34 U.S. states, pickups are the biggest sellers, and in Canada and 25 states, the Ford F-Series holds the No. 1 spot. Pickups now account for 12.2 per cent of the entire U.S. auto market.

So, what has caused this drastic change? TrueCar be-

lieves falling fuel prices and the growing economy are the main drivers.

"Housing starts and new construction are better predictors of truck sales than gas prices," said Krafcik. "As the economy has rebounded, F-Series sales have continued to increase, with current F-Series sales higher than the pre-recession levels of 2007 despite lower incentives." AFP

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Horoscopes by Sally Brompton

♈ Aries

March 21 - April 20

No matter how fast you work today you won't be able to get on top of your schedule, so just tackle what needs to be done at your own speed and don't worry about the timing.

♉ Taurus

April 21 - May 21

Don't get so absorbed in a work or social issue that you miss the signals a loved one is sending you. Mundane matters can wait — relationships cannot.

♊ Gemini

May 22 - June 21

It may sadden you that a loved one feels unhappy with what you're doing. But, the more you try to convince them it's OK, the more anti they are likely to get.

♋ Cancer

June 22 - July 23

According to the planets you want to do one thing but your subconscious mind says you should be doing something else. What matters is that you do something — right now.

♌ Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

Don't get uptight if things don't go the way you want them to. The best way to deal with challenges is to place yourself in a situation where you are forced to find a solution.

♍ Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

The longer you spend thinking about what course of action to take next, the less likely it is you will do anything. Focus on whatever idea comes first.

♎ Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

You will be so sensitive to others' moods today that you may prefer to be by yourself for a while. That's perfectly fine.

♏ Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

Whatever challenges you have to deal with today, try not to attach much importance to them. What matters is that you save your energy for the more serious issues which lie ahead.

♐ Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

Certain people seem determined to find fault with your performance. Now that you know that, you can take steps to make sure your performance is excellent.

♑ Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

Others will rush this way and that way today, trying to get on top of things but you will take it all in stride. Just make sure you don't get so laidback that you neglect certain responsibilities.

♒ Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

Try not to be so driven in your pursuit of success. Be ambitious by all means but don't lose your sense of perspective. You know there are more important things than fame and fortune.

♓ Pisces

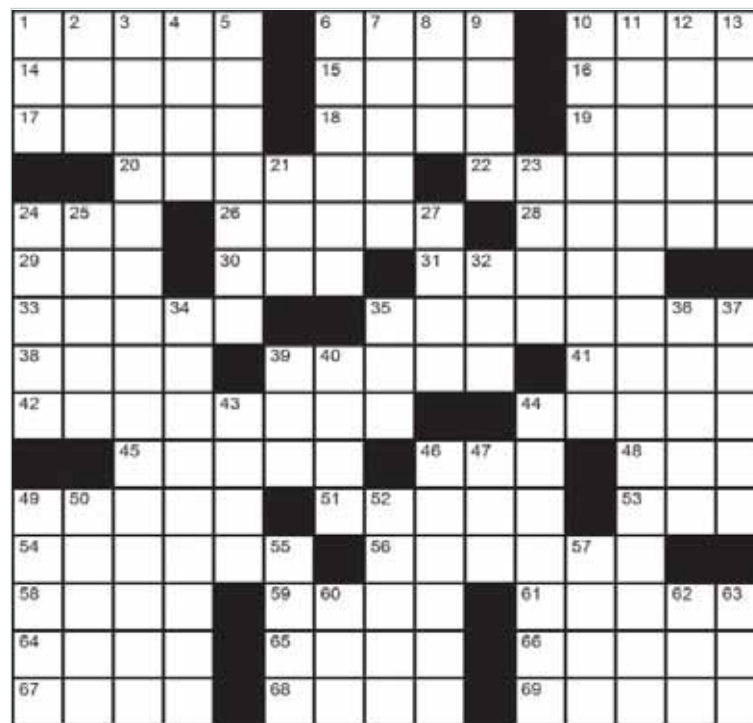
Feb. 20 - March 20

If your instincts tell you not to ask too many questions then you will have no one but yourself to blame if you hear something you don't much like.

Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan

Across

1. Patron's passage
6. Pre-DVD machines
10. Tartaned one
14. Like a no-victor-yet match
15. American restaurant chain
16. Eugene O'Neill's daughter
17. Bread-making verb
18. "The Green Hornet" character
19. Tussle tresses
20. Causes fury
22. "...a will, ___ a way."
24. Crooner Mr. Boone
26. Lizard type
28. Be indebted: 2 wds.
29. "La Isla Bonita" line: "Te dijo te ___."
30. Kris, to Kourtney
31. Incan site, ___ Picchu
33. Lee-Enfield, for one
35. High quantity of omega-3 in which North Atlantic fish?
38. Greek war goddess
39. Oil: French
41. Alphabet sequence
42. Ding-donger
44. Q. "Is '___' abbreviation for Tuesday's follower?"
- A. "Yes."
45. Ontario rural community



46. Office neckwear
48. Long ago time
49. Screen legend
- Greta
51. Norwegian ...in Norwegian
53. Hit the slopes
54. "I'm fine with that." = "___"
56. Spectacular

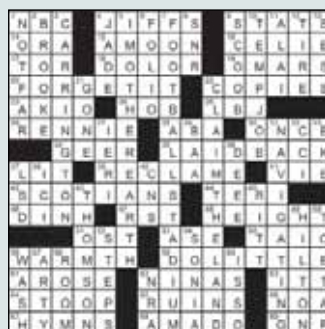
58. Whirring sound
59. Type size
61. Reality series for Lisa Vanderpump, to fans
64. 'Buck' suffix
65. Tehran's land
66. Muhammad Ali's daughter
67. Dish soap brand
68. Brand name

- breath mint
69. Salts sort
- Down**
1. Diving bird
2. Holiday's follower
3. July Black hit featuring Demarco: 4 wds.
4. Temporarily give money
5. Final stage

6. Dragons new to CBC's "Dragons' Den": Restaurateur, ___ Vij ...and #44-Down...
7. BC: ___ Provincial Park
8. Decay
9. Predicament
10. "West Side Story" (1961) song
11. Canadian History:

- Canoe-travelling fur traders of the woods in New France: 3 mots
12. Commencement
13. 1817 poem by #34-Down, The Lament of ___
21. Bigheadedness
23. Pig part
24. Peeled
25. ___ acid
27. George Clooney's new wife
32. Hotshot
34. Romantic poet from England (b.1788 -d.1824): 2 wds.
35. Rich dollar amt.
36. Canadian showbiz news show
37. Monday: French
39. HRH part
40. ___ Bator, Mongolia
43. Explosive sound!
44. As per #6-Down... Financier, Michael ___
46. Absent without permission
47. AOL, e.g.
49. Spoil: 2 wds.
50. Director Mr. Kurosawa
52. Grouch on "Sesame Street"
55. Legendary
57. George Gershwin's 'Blue' musical work, briefly
60. 'Ump' suffix
62. Gumball brand, Rain-___
63. Camera-loving actor

Yesterday's Crossword



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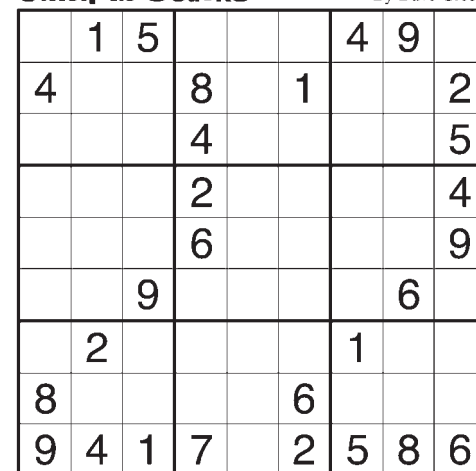
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